

CREWEL, BUT HE LIKES IT: Triumphant Richard Nixon family appears Wednesday afternoon in New York following election victory. Left to right: David Eisenhower, Julie, Tricia, President-elect Nixon, Mrs. Nixon. Nixon holds Presidential emblem which Julie made for him during evenings on campaign trail. Nixon said he thought emblem was needpoint, discovered later it was crewel, but enjoyed it nonetheless. (AP Wirephoto)

blem which Julie made for him during evenings on campaign trail. Nixon said he thought emblem was needpoint, discovered later it was crewel, but enjoyed it nonetheless. (AP Wirephoto)

President Thieu Invites Nixon To Visit Vietnam

No Immediate Reply To Offer

From Associated Press
South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, who may expect to get a "better deal" from a Republican administration, today invited President-

Nixon Has 30 States For Sure

From Associated Press
President-elect Richard M. Nixon today appeared headed for an electoral vote total of 302, well more than the 270 needed for election.

But he was see-sawing with his defeated Democratic rival, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in the popular vote battle.

The latest popular vote count this forenoon actually had Nixon trailing slightly: 29,730,272 to 29,728,409.

Cliff-hanger victories in Illinois, Ohio and California sent Nixon securely past the necessary 270 electoral votes; he had 287 for sure. Late returns today gave him the lead in Missouri where more than 100,000 absentee ballots will be decisive.

Absentee ballots were also expected to decide Maryland where Humphrey was leading.

In Alaska, with three electoral votes, Nixon held a 1,000-vote edge as results from Tuesday's election continued to trickle in today from isolated "bush" precincts.

RUNDOWN
Here's the rundown as of this forenoon:

Humphrey has carried 12 states and the District of Columbia with 181 electoral votes:

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.

Captain's Table Saturday nite, 9-1. Diffenderfer's Trio, featuring Ray Norberg. Adv.

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LIKE IT OR NOT -- 'FAST' TIME WINS STATE APPROVAL

Makes Us Same As New York

We'll Move Clocks Back And Forth

By Associated Press
Michigan clockworks will continually be switched back and forth with the seasons following narrow voter approval of daylight saving time for the state.

With more than 97 per cent of the votes counted unofficially, the tabulation of Tuesday's vote showed the proposal carrying by about 27,000 votes out of some 2.7 million.

The heaviest negative vote came from rural counties, while heavily populated areas generally favored the idea of setting clocks ahead one hour for 14 months out of the year.

(For example, Berrien county voted against fast time four to one. The count was 40,610 no, and 10,597 yes.)

SUMMER TOURISTS

Besides providing an extra hour of summer sunlight daily for tourists and recreation enthusiasts, the vote should clarify confusion about what time it is in the Upper Peninsula.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Solomon Bienenfeld explained it this way:

The popular vote approved daylight time, thereby striking down a state law which exempted Michigan from the federal law calling for all states to observe "fast time" unless their legislatures decided otherwise.

(Michigan did that, but daylight time proponents succeeded in putting the issue on the ballot by referendum and suspended the exemption law until the vote Tuesday.)

The state law also had stated that all of Michigan remained on Eastern Standard Time.

U.P. STATUS

The federal government, meanwhile, ruled that the Upper Peninsula was in the Central Time Zone, one hour behind the rest of the state.

Confusion followed — with some parts of the U. P. abiding by the federal edict, on Central Time, and others following the state law, operating on Eastern Time.

Bienenfeld says the vote Tuesday — adopting daylight saving time and suspending the state law — puts the U. P. unquestionably in the Central Time Zone.

Thus, he says, residents of the Upper Peninsula should always be operating one hour behind those in the Lower Peninsula.

Backers of daylight time had pointed to the increased recreation possibilities as well as a uniform business day. Opponents — the Michigan Farm Bureau and bowling and theater interests — had argued that approval of the proposal would put Michigan on "double daylight time." They contended the state geographically belonged in the Central Time Zone.

Little Voter Did Her Best

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Last week a group of fifth graders used machines in a mock election in the town clerk's office.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace received one vote.

The teacher in charge learned Wednesday that vote was cast by a little girl who was determined to vote for someone but could reach only the lowest Wallace lever.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials Jelly roll, 45c. Windsor coffee cake, 69c. Adv.



DRAMATIC SPILL: These dramatic sequence photos show how Eddie Belmonte beat death by inches in a spill at Aqueduct race track in New York. Belmonte, aboard Magic Sphere in fifth race Monday, began to lose control, top, as horse hit rail. In second and third photos Belmonte sailed over rail and took a header in bottom photo. He suffered a broken shoulder and cuts and bruises. The horse wasn't badly hurt. These photos were released yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon May Select Romney For Cabinet

LANSING (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's presidential election

raised speculation today whether Gov. George Romney would resign his office to accept a federal post in a Republican administration.

Authoritative sources indicated Romney will probably become Secretary of Commerce but said it is possible that he would head either the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Romney has consistently scoffed at newsmen who attempt to probe his feelings on the matter. He stated Wednesday that he "may or may not" become part of Nixon's administration.

Nixon said after his nomination in August that "any administration that could get a man of his (Romney's) qualifications

would be very fortunate."

The lone question remained what position, if any, Romney would be offered in coming weeks as Nixon screens individuals in selecting his cabinet.

ROMNEY STATEMENT

During his Wednesday press

Rocky May Be Defense Chief

Detroit radio station WJR said Wednesday that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will become either Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense in the Nixon administration and that Los Angeles County District Attorney Evelle Younger will become U.S. Attorney General.

conference, Romney added that "if Nixon doesn't pick the best possible cabinet he can pick, then my judgment of what he will do as president has been misplaced."

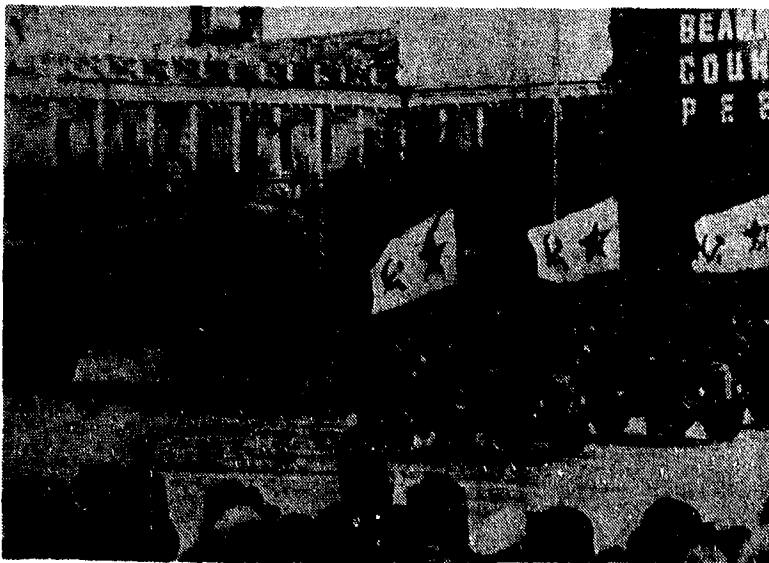
"That is what he said he would do and that is what I think he needs. And he's going to need plenty of help to deal with the problems both domestic and international," he said.

Shortly before beginning his fall campaign, Nixon said that he and Romney had "not discussed any specifics with regard to what he (Romney) would do" in a GOP administration.

The former vice president considers Romney very knowledgeable.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Correction: Kleenex Facial Tissue, 2-200 ct. ply pkgs. 49c. Zick's Supermarket, 851 Vine-land, S. J. Adv.



SOVIET PARADE: A trailer-drawn Soviet naval rocket enters Moscow's Red Square today during the annual parade denoting the anniversary of the October Revolution which brought communist rule to the Soviet Union in 1917. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

The Election's Lessons

Not since Woodrow Wilson defeated Charles Evans Hughes for the Presidency in 1912 has the country stood around (or sat in exhaustion) for so long to learn who becomes the nation's Chief Executive.

The long count finishing late Wednesday morning in Illinois hands the honor and the responsibility to Richard Nixon.

Having lost the 1960 contest by a hair's breadth in Chicago after Mayor Daley's people completed their controversial vote tally it must seem to Nixon his public fortune is inextricably bound up in a state where folks incline to play politics for keeps.

The close margin of victory, roughly 43 per cent each in the popular vote for Humphrey and Nixon and 14 per cent for Wallace, raises many questions as to its significance.

Purely as an exercise in campaign technique, it demonstrates the peril of taking it easy once the early dope sheets predict a candidate is a sure fire winner.

Truman proved this error by overtaking Dewey in 1948 and if the campaign had lasted another week, there is every reason to feel Humphrey's hard hitting tactics would have repeated that result.

"Running scared" is good medicine for any candidate at all times, a dosage which Nixon passed off almost to being caught strapped in bed.

The outcome also demonstrates that enough people felt Humphrey, regardless of what he said from the rostrum, would be another injection of the LBJ serum compounded of big spending, higher taxes, and hokey pokey politicking of the ward healer stripe. "It's time for a change" was more than a tire advertising slogan no longer in vogue.

Adding the Wallace vote to the Nixon tally definitely spells out a sentiment for cleaning house. It must be kept in mind, however, that Wallace cut both ways against Nixon and Humphrey, and viewed in that light his support should afford endless research and rumination by the political pundits.

Third party movements are common to American history. Except that as one remembers the Republican party arose better than a century from the ruins of a major party (the Whigs), none of them have survived as major factors in their own right.

Wallace says and many knowledgeable observers sustain his argument that his American Independent Party is not a freak begotten of 1968's mental indigestion, but the genesis of a realignment in the public's orientation.

Since 1932 the Republicans and the Democrats have battled along economic lines. The Democrats have successfully worn the toga as the friend of labor and others seeking a larger slice of the pie. The GOP has been fighting a rear guard action as the haven of the privileged.

Coming as it does when the country is cresting economically, the Wallace uprising springs from a reaction against permissiveness in any form or in any degree.

Wallace's opponents write off his strength as purely racism. It is to a large extent, but it ranges a wider gamut, from disgust with hippies to a desire to talk less and swing the big stick more in foreign affairs. Simplistic terms are misleading, but Wallace symbolizes a general opinion that the country and people wanting to mind their own business are being pushed too hard.

Humphrey and Nixon have said the same thing, in different words and upon varying occasions, but neither packs Wallace's punch in stating the argument.

Politics is the art of converting the implausible into the possible, but this assessment of the Wallace intrusion may miss a vital point. He urges a jingoism more in keeping with a Pearl Harbor atmosphere than a peacetime situation which guns, tanks and plane can not solve.

In our opinion most of the Wallace followers will accept the frustrating fact that more is needed than vigilantism to curb domestic violence and eventually will drift back to whichever fold they deserted two days ago.

The causes for a candidate winning or his interpretation underlying his support are reasonably accurate bellweathers of his future conduct in office.

In defeating Humphrey, Nixon failed to exert the coattail influence which the Republicans hoped would give them control of the House and a closer edge to the Democrats in the Senate.

Minor gains were achieved, but Nixon will begin a new career with the opposition party in charge of Congress.

Since a fair share of the Democratic majority, specially in the House, is of Southern origin, this may not prove as formidable an obstacle as it might first appear. Quite a few Southern Democrats seems to feel more comfortable with Nixon than they do with Humphrey or even LBJ. If Nixon can cement that relationship as he did with some prominent Southerners prior to the national convention in August, he should have less backbiting and sniping than Governor Romney is certain to receive next year when a Democratic controlled Michigan House bore sights its rifles.

Assuming this Southern Democrat-Republican coalition will come about, Nixon may be able to implement much of what he talked about in such vague terms during the campaign. They would be:

A new line, possibly a tougher one, on Viet Nam and the Paris peace talks.

A streamlined and perhaps even larger defense budget.

Some whittling, if only in token, on domestic spending or at least certain aspects of the Great Society which have become a bit tarnished.

Tax reform has been a catch-all tossed around for several years. It is questionable if Nixon could see his way clear to cancel the 10 percent surtax, but no increase and maybe even shaving it a point or two might come about. This possibility depends entirely upon the muddled waters in foreign affairs.

The filling of vacancies in the lower echelons, those which really keep the government rattling along in some shape or other regardless of which party occupies the White House, with more efficiency minded people than LBJ called upon. This is easier said than done as all Presidents in recent years have learned, but Nixon will give it a gung ho effort.

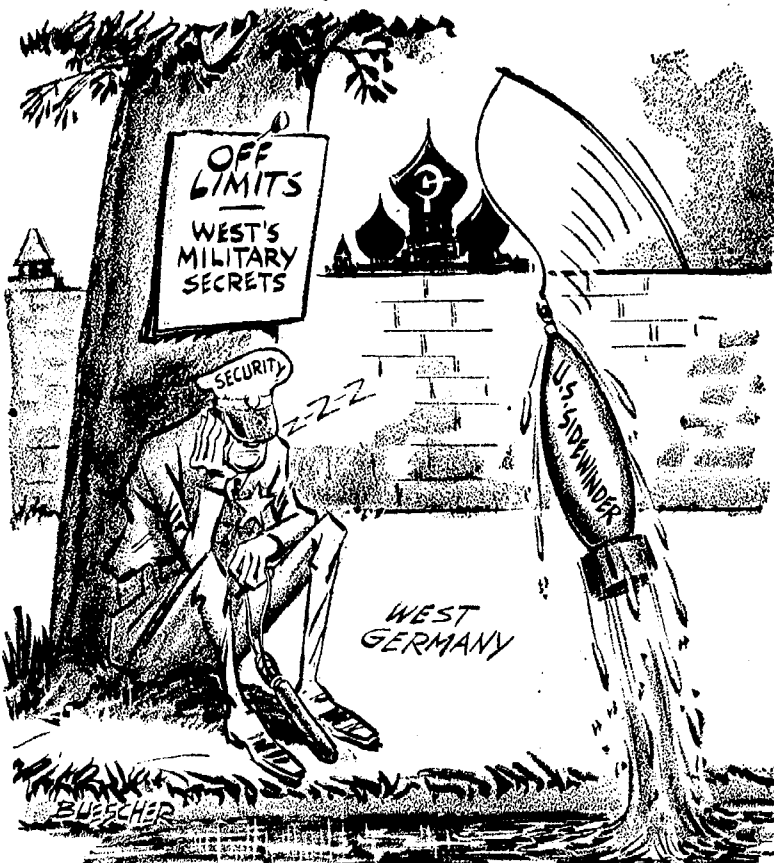
A more businesslike approach to all affairs it's best defined by illustration. If a particular project looks as though \$1 billion would do the job, Nixon will ask Congress for that amount. Humphrey, virtually by his own admission, would urge \$2 or \$3 billion the thesis that the big way is the only way to do things. The distinction is a subtle one and Nixon won't apply it all the way nor at all times. Predictably, though, he will average down his budget as compared to what Humphrey would do with it.

Law and order will loom prominently in budget making and legislative recommendations. None of the candidates ever spelled out what he would do in what fundamentally is a local problem to meet; at the least it is one with which the states are charged. Yet the question, not to mention the answers, is so complex that it is on Washington's doorstep and from now every Administration will be involved with it.

These are the principal ideas, not original whatever but sloughed off by Johnson, which generated Nixon's support.

Thus, the Tuesday-Wednesday count down finds a parallel in a private corporation which is not doing too well. The unhappy stockholders usually feel somebody reasonably acquainted with the business is a better replacement for their president than his No. 2 man or a rank outsider.

Poaching



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ TO SELL RENEWAL SITE

—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph city commission formally agreed to sell Block 4 in the urban renewal district for \$75,000 as the site of a Holiday Inn.

Builder of the motel will be the Twin City-based Jan-Barb Corp. which will pay \$75,000 for the choice parcel bounded by Main, Ship, Port and State streets.

LEGION NAMES COSTUME WINNERS

—10 Years Ago—
Announcement of costume prize winners at the recent Halloween party sponsored by Stevensville American Legion post 588 and auxiliary was made Thursday at a meeting of the auxiliary in the Legion home. Mrs. Donald Stanton reports.

In the seven-year-old and under group, winners were Barbara Cramer, prettiest costume; Becky Newburg, funniest; Chuck Baggerly, most original; in the eight or over, Susan Cramer, prettiest; Janey Rozinski, funniest; and Nancy Ball, most original.

CITIES GET WAR PROJECTS

—25 Years Ago—
Government approval of war housing projects in Niles, Buchanan, and Dowagiac was announced this weekend. At the same time it was announced that bids will be received at Detroit on Nov. 22 for construction work on a federal housing project in Benton Harbor consisting of 125 family

dwelling units and 75 trailer units.

In the Niles-Buchanan area plans call for 80 family units through new private construction, 10 privately-constructed conversions and 10 public-financed conversions.

QUOTA ANNOUNCED

—35 Years Ago—
Berrien county's quota for the annual Red Cross roll call this year will be \$3,400 and the chairman of the drive will be Mrs. Arthur Eidson of Berrien Springs.

FIRST SNOW

—45 Years Ago—
"Hurrah," yelled all the kids today when they saw the winter's first snow which came last night. The fall was light but there was ice in the street puddles.

OF COURSE!

—55 Years Ago—
"Women baseball fans will certainly be there," F.N. Wilkinson said today when asked about the baseball banquet to be held at the Hotel Whitcomb.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald - Press:

CHICAGO MEMORIES REKINDLED

At present I'm viewing on TV the famous "Inherit The Wind." An announcer just interrupted to say "Daddy Long Legs" will be on the air later this week.

Suddenly it dawned on me how much these two plays had played important parts in my early years when I grew up in Chicago. As a teenager I recall what the world maybe has forgotten of those stirring, thinking, or thought-provoking ideas or ideas. Some want now to bring back these to the young of today, these worthwhile events and plays.

I saw "Daddy Long Legs" in

a play at the Blackstone theater in Chicago as a young girl. I believe Melvyn Douglas was in it too! Maybe?

I knew Clarence Darrow as a very young woman. But I admit, I never really understood him then. I was too interested in dates, friends, and dresses, and trying to do my lessons. These were mostly many languages and not what I really wanted to know and learn, namely historical and scientific subjects.

Clarence Darrow was the famous Chicago attorney who actually defended the lone school teacher on trial for his honest belief in Darwin and the theory of evolution of man from the ape. I wasn't particularly interested those days, especially in Clarence Darrow, the great Chicago lawyer, dressed in baggy trousers, unpressed coat, his tie and hair all mussed and not neat!

I'd hear him often debate, although it appeared more like arguments then to me, with his dear friend (and my own family's too) Dr. George Burnham Foster, head of the comparative religion department at the University of Chicago. I'd go every Monday evening to Dr. Foster's famous "at home" gatherings in his modest apartment, as a personal friend of the Foster family. I spent my evenings mostly alone with Jessie Foster, their daughter. We spent long hours talking together.

My interest in the Foster guests was at a given time to help serve refreshments. My particular job was to pass the pink lemonade on a huge tray!

Dr. Foster and Mr. Darrow have long gone on the "Great Beyond." But I do recall later when actor Melvyn Douglas portrayed the defense attorney in the Blackstone theatre that I was able to understand better then, having been recently widowed, I thought I knew because I had suffered too. But now I've suffered even more and lived many years beyond, my good doctor's expectations! I feel this is a blessing although perhaps disguised somehow.

In our world of strife and upheaval, this play of the Scopes monkey trial brings hope to know there are still those who think and care!
The TV station (WGN) that brought this to us now is to be congratulated. They are showing through this graphic movie that our world and people it, are always concerned over something of importance.

Spencer Tracy was a magnificent Clarence Darrow as I knew Darrow. But Tracy, I felt, was a trifle too neatly dressed!
Today's upheaval and young people are not so far off from the days of the monkey trial, only different issues are at stake today.

EMILY CHAPMAN,
Buffalo

YOUR FUTURE

The course of your life will proceed happily. Today's child will be ingenious, shrewd and literary.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Plaster of Paris.
2. Vermont.
3. Four.
4. John Philip Sousa.
5. Dead.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

Is there any scientific truth to the statement that asthmatic children immediately improve when they are separated from their family?

The answer to your question is almost as complicated as some of the factors intertwined in it. It is a well-established fact that there is some psychogenic basis for many cases of asthma in children. The word psychogenic means "to be born" or originate in the psyche or in the emotions. This must clearly be separated from the psychosomatic overtones that occur in all people who suffer from this distressing condition.

Asthma is a disorder in which there is a sudden episode of difficulty of breathing and of filling the lungs with air because the tubes or bronchi go into spasm.

This spasm is the result of inhaling some offending substance like pollen, dust, animal dander, or by infection in the respiratory tract. Attacks of asthma can also be caused by eating shell fish, chocolate, drugs and almost any food that one is sensitive to.

It must be emphasized again and again that the most important reason for asthma is a high degree of sensitivity to these irritating, offending substances. In addition, the psychological factors are always considered. Treatment of the asthmatic patient is a two-pronged attack. The physical-allergic aspect of the problem is never isolated from the psychological treatment of it.

Many studies have been done on the value of sending asthmatic children to the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver. For a time it was considered that only a change of climate, into a higher altitude and removal from the offending grasses and pollens, made the children more comfortable. In many instances, the attacks of asthma diminished in frequency and severity.

It then struck the interest of a

group of psychological specialists in asthma that there might be other reasons for this improvement, namely, the separation from the environment and from the emotional problems that may have existed in it.

A very recent study was reported by Dr. Kenneth Purcell in Denver. He followed a group of 25 children, ranging in age from five to thirteen, and outlined a very special plan that demanded the extreme cooperation and understanding of their parents. For two weeks each asthmatic child remained at home, his own home, while the parents and the rest of the moved into a friend's home or into a hotel. Dr. Purcell said, "We provided a substitute mother or father to live with the child while he continued his normal routine of school attendance and play activities." For these two weeks there was absolutely no contact between the parents and their children. This routine had great advantages, Dr. Purcell felt, in not dislocating the child from his own home. There was a dramatic improvement in more than 50 per cent of the asthmatic children during the time of separation.

The degree of physical activity, the character of the food, the freedom from emotional tensions were all studied carefully. The conclusion substantiated that which had been known before, namely, that emotional upsets, rigid upbringing and a family life filled with hostility undoubtedly added to the frequency and severity of asthmatic attacks. It should be added that no family should make any permanent, decisive move before a thorough test period in a new climate is made to determine if a change will be beneficial to the sick child.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Measles can be eradicated almost completely with proper mass immunization.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K83		♦ QJ4	
♥ K5		♥ J3	
♠ A J 10 9 8 4 2		♠ Q7	
♣ K		♣ A Q 10 9 8 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 10 7 6 2		♦ A 9 5	
♥ 10 9 7 6 4 2		♥ A Q 8	
♠ K		♠ 6 5 3	
♣ 5 3		♣ J 8 7 2	

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 2♣ 2NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead — five of clubs
The most interesting hands to play are those where the outcome is uncertain and the tide of battle swings back and forth between the opposing sides.

For example, consider this deal where South starts without knowing how he will eventually fare. He does not see the adverse cards and hence cannot accurately gauge the final outcome.

It is much easier for the reader, who sees all 52 cards, to predict the result, assuming best play by both sides. Of course, there are times when even the reader has trouble predicting

what will transpire, and perhaps this is one of those cases. Here is how the play should go in three notrump. East wins the club lead with the ace, continues with the queen, and then plays the ten.

West has to discard when South wins the third club with the jack, and unless he discards the king of diamonds declarer makes the contract.

Let's say West discards a low heart instead, which would seem to be the more natural thing to do. South then makes the hand by leading a diamond and playing low from dummy when West produces the king in fact, he makes the rest of the tricks, or four notrump.

But the discard of the king of diamonds by West puts an entirely different complexion on the matter. South cannot make nine tricks without bringing home the diamonds, and if he attempts to do this, he finishes down two.

There is no good reason for West to hang on the king of diamonds. The king is of no value to him if South has the queen, and it is an even greater liability if East has the missing lady.

Of course, it is possible that the right play will simply not occur to West, since discarding a king is far from an everyday practice; but if he thinks of the play, the king discard stands out as clearly correct.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Ed Sullivan, most successful and durable M.C. in the history of television, takes a great deal of kidding for his deadpan expression and deceptive sangfroid on the air. "In Africa," avers Henny Youngman, "the cannibals in particular adore Sullivan. They've convinced he's some new kind of frozen food."

Frankie Frisch, Fordham's greatest contribution to big league baseball, and Bill Klem, toughest and most deeply respected umpire in National League history, conducted a long-time feud that erupted at least four times every season. Once when Klem called out a Cardinal runner on a close play at third, Frisch, coaching there, let out the expected shriek of protest, then clutched a hand over his heart, and collapsed on the ground. The players and the fans in the stands were panicked — but not old Bill Klem. He shoved his way through the crowd of players, glared down at the prostrate Frankie, and



roared, "Frisch, you faking bum, dead or alive, you're out of the game!"

QUICKIES:

A visitor to New York discovered that the musical, "Hair," was such a hit he couldn't get a good seat at the box office. He had to patronize a scalper.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

LEGISLATURE SPLIT FIRST TIME SINCE 1939

Firm Will
Rent Space
At LawtonVillage Lending
Helping Hand
To New Company

LAWTON — The Lawton village council last night voted to rent one-half of the newly constructed public works building to the Production Rubber company of Detroit.

The Detroit company will be allowed to rent one-half of the building for four months as temporary quarters. The company, which is bargaining for a site owned by the Lawton Community Development Corp. in the industrial park, wants to begin operations in this area immediately. Until a building can be constructed the company has had to seek temporary quarters. The company will pay \$100 per month for the temporary quarters.

The council pointed out that the company will not use any space needed to house any of the village equipment.

Council members then instructed village clerk Charles MacDonald to send the Lawton Community Development Corp. a letter informing the L.C.D.C. of the council's intent to sell certain properties in the industrial park facing Walker street for industrial construction.

Mrs. Florence Fite, village treasurer, reported the state equalized valuation for real and personal taxes in the village is \$6,567,600 and with a tax levy of 11.3 mills, taxes were to amount to \$74,213.39. She said she had collected \$72,284.76 or 97.4 per cent.

Homemakers who reside on Bitley street and Railroad avenue appeared before the council with their laundry to complain that it had been ruined by rusty water. The council said the rust in the water was caused when an opened eight inch main forced pressure back through a four inch main which upset the rust in the pipe.

The council said it would ask the fire department to conduct a scheduled flushing program with the time of the flushing to be announced.

The Kalamazoo accounting firm of Freibury and Siegfried was hired by the council to be the village auditors.

The council voted to lease an accounting machine for \$66 per month with option to buy.

Earl Thar, village street consulting engineer, reported he had recommended two dry wells, one at the intersection of Second and Nursery streets, and the other near the E. R. Johnson residence on South Hamilton street, to drain off water which collects in heavy rain storms.

BURGLARY LOSS

The board learned that equipment in the village offices which was taken or damaged in a recent break-in was not covered by theft insurance. The board then voted to take out such coverage with the Raymond Weaver Insurance Co. for a premium of \$25 per year.

Mrs. Carr Playford was appointed to the museum board to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Marie Stoker who has moved to New York.

A representative of the Farm Home Administration was present at the meeting to explain methods of obtaining a loan or grant from that agency for expansion of the water and sewer systems. The board then instructed clerk MacDonald to fill out the necessary forms and apply to the agency for a loan or grant.

The board approved for payment bills totaling \$2,998.81.

ATTENDS MEETING

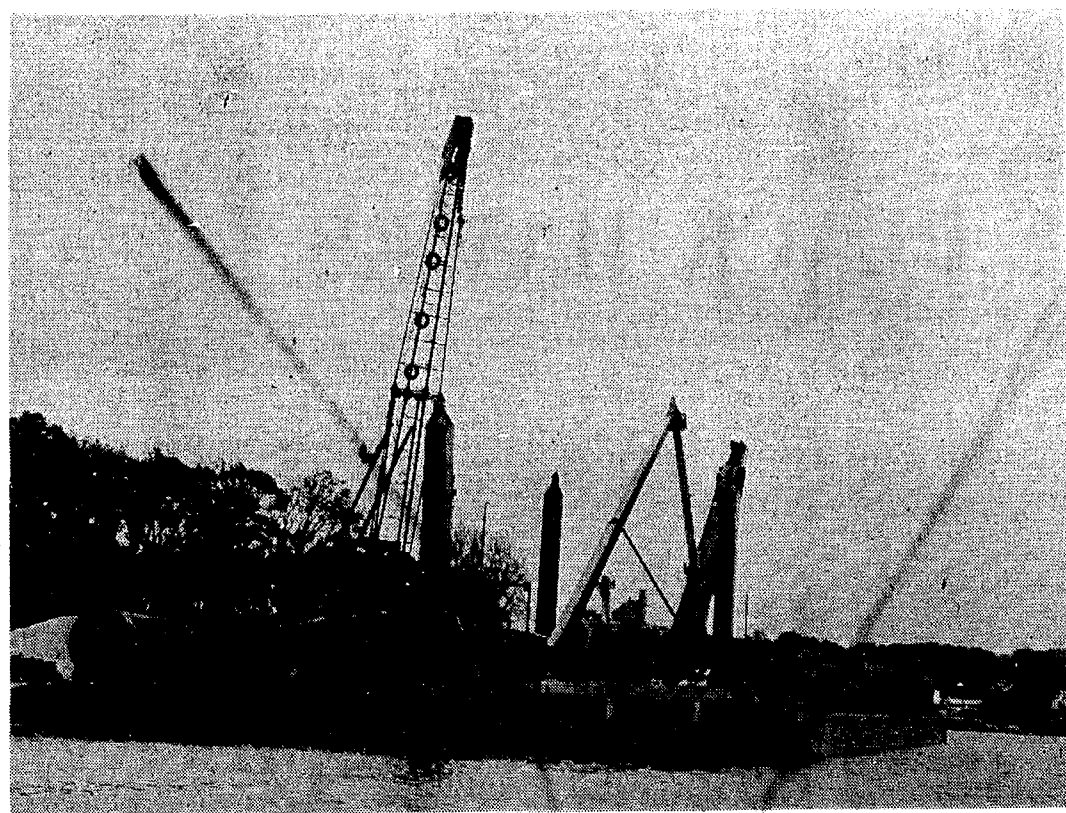
GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wightman of Ganges were in Lansing recently when Wightman attended a meeting of the Farm Bureau Labor Committee.

LaGRANGE, WAYNE

Issues Are Approved
By Cass Townships

DOWAGIAC — LaGrange township residents on Tuesday approved the sale of liquor by the glass by a margin of 665 to 508. Currently, only beer and wine sales have been permitted in taverns.

In Wayne township, voters by a 379 to 215 margin approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance. The change will permit mobile home installations in areas zoned residential group 3, if the installations comply with minimum building standards for permanent foundations, sanitary, utility and electrical equipment.



PARKED FOR WINTER: Four large dredges owned by Bultema Dock & Dredge Co. line banks of Black River at South Haven where owners have parked them, apparently for the winter. City Manager Al Pierce said the dredges are docked at the city-owned property considered for construction soon of a \$263,000 marina and that a lease agreement

between the city and the dredge company will have to be worked out. The barges and tug boat have been used on Lake Michigan at site of Consumer Power Company's Palisades nuclear power plant under construction in Covert township. (Staff photo)

Want Independent
Berrien Health Dept.

The Berrien county health board Wednesday adopted a resolution for presentation to the Berrien county board of supervisors that in effect would dissolve the Tri-County Associated Health departments and realign an independent Berrien health department.

Supervisors are expected to act on the resolution at their meeting next Monday.

The tri-county association of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren was formed in 1964 with the appointment of Dr. Robert Lacey as director and involved tri-county payment of administrative salaries and some expenses.

DROPPING OUT

Recently Van Buren county dropped out of the association and Cass appears ready to. A system of liaison and contractual arrangements, with Berrien health department providing most of the necessary services to other counties for a fee, is expected to replace the association.

Dr. Lacey, headquartered in the Berrien health department in the Berrien county courthouse, said the health board resolution Wednesday terms the tri-county association successful but no longer administratively useful to maintain.

The resolution, he said, says a district health department is the next logical step but that Cass and Van Buren don't want it.

The health board last month

Fined \$35
By Justice

Francis F. Hodgson, 35, of 2395 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property and paid a fine and cost of \$35 yesterday. He was arraigned before Benton township Justice of the Peace Chester L. Jollay, Jr.

adopted a resolution urging liaison and contractual arrangements with Cass and Van Buren for health programs crossing county lines, such as migrant health and child preschool immunization.

Van Buren also has approved the independent health departments concept with inter-county liaison and contractual agreements, Dr. Lacey said.

OTHER BUSINESS

Also Wednesday, the Berrien health board:

• Voted to offer county employees and others working in the county courthouse at-cost Hong Kong influenza vaccine starting in mid-December in an effort to cut absenteeism from sickness. A primary and booster shot, expected to cost about \$2, will be available in the county health department on the courthouse third floor. Hong Kong flu

Agreement
On Landfill
Terminated

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan township board last night voted to terminate its contract with Galien township and village which permitted Galien residents to use the Buchanan township landfill.

The action was taken after the Buchanan board was informed that the village will be unable to pay its share of the cost of using the landfill after Friday because voters turned down in Tuesday's election the village council's request for one mill of taxation to help operate the village.

The contract will be terminated on Nov. 15. A letter will be sent to the Galien council notifying it of the cancellation.

Mrs. Ruth Rose, township treasurer, was assigned to be at the township hall Nov. 15, 19 and 22 during the absence of Mrs. Virginia Seabast township secretary. The hall is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. each week to receive building permit applications and provide information on use of the township hall and zoning.

Members of the township board will meet with the zoning board members later this month to work on rewriting the interim zoning ordinance. The revised ordinance will be presented for approval of voters at a later date.

The board decided it was too late to have the study of pollution in Clear lake started this fall. The study will be made next spring.

is a new strain of respiratory influenza more virulent than common A and B types because the population has not built up a resistance to it.

• Reviewed a nursing home evaluation report prepared by Berrien health department staffers and slated it for discussion at a Dec. 10 meeting. It covers types of nursing home patients in Berrien and rates types of institutions—basic, nursing and residential—into which they belong. Report results are expected to be used by Berrien Social Services department to place Medicare and Medicaid patients into proper types of institutions for treatment.

ALLEGAN — Problems in the sewage system at Allegan high school resulted in 398 students being sent home this morning, according to Robert Peckham, administrative assistant.

Peckham said the school's sewage lines are located below the level of the city sewer lines and the problem may have been caused by an impeller failing to function in the sewage pit and not pumping uphill to the city sewer lines.

Crews are now pumping out the pit and also checking lines from the school to find out if they are blocked.

Peckham said he expects the school to be reopened tomorrow.

School Shut
By Sewer
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Prepare To Set Up
District Court In Niles

Tentative arrangements have been started to convert the Niles Municipal courtroom into one of the seats of the new Fifth District court which will take lower court jurisdiction after Jan. 1 over all of Berrien county except the twin cities.

County Building Committee Chairman Robert Feather said a tentative agreement has been reached with a Niles city council committee to rent the Niles court facilities for \$1,250 a month. The plan is subject to approval by both the city council and the board of supervisors.

Meanwhile, in the new Sixth district, embracing just the Cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, planning will be started soon, now that the judge has been chosen, for setting up the new court system in the two cities. Benton Harbor City Manager said he generally assumes the existing municipal courtrooms in the two towns will serve the new district.

Feather said selection of sites for other fifth district courtrooms over the county is to be made before Jan. 1, but that his committee will wait on recommendations from the three judges elected in Tuesday's election. The trio includes County Prosecutor John Hammond, Atty. John Iwanuk of Niles, and Atty. Paul Pollard of Berrien Springs.

OUTLINES COURTS

Feather drew a vague outline of the new lower court establishment in the county, Niles and Buchanan, under the law, are each entitled to a court, and other courtrooms can be established according to need at other sites in the district.

In addition to courts for the three judges, Feather said it has also been proposed to set up possibly five magistrate subdivisions, in which non-lawyer magistrates would conduct many of the duties and powers of the district court.

The county budget adopted recently for 1969 provides \$359,

Campfire
Girls Plan
Ceremonial

DECATUR — The Webster Memorial Library Auditorium in Decatur will be the scene of a Camp Fire Girls joint ceremonial beginning at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Blue Birds under the guardianship of Mrs. Gordon Krum will be assisted in their fly-up by the Woodgatherers of the O-Ki-Hi-Ka-Ta group of Mrs. Emil Knoska and the Da Kan Ya group of Mrs. James Adduci who is assisted by Miss Annette Adduci.

The Woodgatherers will sponsor the international tea and a playlet explaining how the Camp Fire Girls organization began.

PROSECUTOR WINS

DETROIT (AP) — Running against a Republican unknown in a Democratic county, incumbent Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan won a smashing victory in Tuesday's election.

Each Party
Controls
One HouseMay Mean More
Wheeling, Dealing
And Compromise

By JIM NICHOLS

LANSING (AP) — When the 75th Michigan Legislature convenes next Jan. 8 it will find that, for the first time since 1939, the House will be controlled by one political party and the Senate by another.

That fact will have important political implications for the state. It arises because the Democrats, benefitting from a surprisingly high vote for Hubert Humphrey and a surprisingly low turnout for third-party candidate George Wallace, captured a narrow edge in the State House of Representatives in Tuesday's voting.

SENATE, HOUSE LINEUP — Senators, meanwhile, did not face re-election, since they enjoy four-year terms. The victory of Republican Alvin J. DeGrow of Pigeon in a special election Tuesday confirmed the GOP's 20-18 majority in the upper chamber.

Republicans, who enjoyed a 56-54 majority in the House during most of this year's now-completed session, will find themselves 57-53 underdogs next year if Wednesday's unofficial vote returns are made official.

The GOP lost four incumbent legislators while picking up one Democratic seat and filling a vacant House seat it had previously held.

"It's going to make government a lot slower," said current House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, who presumably will lose his prestigious post next January and become the House minority leader.

"It means that there is an increased chance for compromise and bargaining between the two houses of the Legislature," said House Minority Leader William Ryan, D-Detroit, who is not guaranteed the speaker's chair even if Democrats do organize the House Jan. 8.

ROMNEY'S COMMENT

"I feel confident of my ability to work with this new Legislature unless one chamber or the other should adopt a narrow, partisan approach," said Republican Gov. George Romney.

Waldron said the Democrats' increased political bargaining power will mean "they'll want to spend more. That's the way it always goes."

"Public employee problems



SET TAG DAY: Members of the Coloma seventh grade marching band "drum up" attention for Coloma Band Boosters Tag Day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday. Event will begin with pep band parade in downtown Coloma. Left to right are Ed Skjoldal, Jeff Vogie and Chris Walton. Proceeds will be used to purchase needed uniforms for the senior band. Mrs. Joseph Augustyniak is project chairman with Mrs. Walter Reinhardt, Jr., as co-chairman. (Marion Leedy photo)

will be harder to resolve," Waldron added. "So will some of the labor matters. It'll be a standoff on that."

"We'll be willing to do more in the area of solutions to urban problems," said Ryan, the Democrat. "And, strangely enough, I think we can do a better job understanding the peculiar problems the farmers are facing, too."

"I will continue to consider programs and measures on the basis of merit and work with the leaders of both parties," Romney vowed.

DEMOCRATIC TIDE

Waldron said that after it became apparent Humphrey would carry Michigan there was little chance the GOP could retain control of the state House. "I think we did quite well under the circumstances," he said.

He also predicted: "I think the national (Nixon) administration will be effective enough

Property
Is Rezoned
In Weesaw

NEW TROY — The Weesaw township board last night rezoned a parcel of land from agricultural-residential to commercial to allow the installation of a house trailer park.

The board took the action after accepting the recommendation of the township zoning board that the property be rezoned.

The property consists of 17 acres and is located on Sand Ridge road off Sawyer road, north of New Troy. The land was formerly owned by William Tiefenbach and was recently purchased by Gerald Uphues of Baroda who plans to build the trailer park.

Township supervisor Allan Boyd said the zoning board had held a public hearing on the proposed zoning change and that no objections to the change had been voiced.

The township board named Allan Boyd as its representative to the next meeting of those units studying a proposed joint sanitary landfill program. The meeting will be held in Three Oaks on Dec. 6.

Boyd said two other meetings have already been held by New Buffalo city, New Buffalo township, Three Oaks township, Three Oaks village, Chikaming township, Weesaw township and Galien township. He said the villages of Grand Beach and Michiana Shores will be invited to attend the next meeting.

The group of governmental units who are being advised by Earl Olson of the Berrien County Health Department, have also been studying three possible sites for a landfill. Two of the sites are in Three Oaks township and one is in Chikaming township.

Chairman Named

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Willis Dunbar, of the Western Michigan University history department is chairman of the history committee of the May 17-24 Michigan Week celebration.

that when Nixon is re-elected in 1972, we'll be able to retain the majority that we're going to win in 1970."

Choosing a speaker from among their ranks could prove a trying chore for the House Democratic contingent, already divided into a number of often-quarreling factions.

Ryan, as Democratic leader in the current Legislature, is an obvious candidate for the policymaking post, but he is likely to be challenged — at least behind the closed doors of the Democratic caucus.

MAY CHALLENGE RYAN

Names which have been mentioned as possible rivals to Ryan include veteran Reps. George Montgomery of Detroit, Albert Horrihan of Flint, Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee, William Copeland of Wyandotte and Arthur Law of Pontiac.

Not since the 1937-39 Legislature has each party had firm control of one house, although the House was evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats following the elections of 1958 and 1966.

In the Depression year 1936, voters returned a Democratic House but the Senate, under the apportionment system then prevailing, remained under GOP control.

Incumbent lawmakers ousted in Tuesday's balloting were Democrat Jack Gingrass of Iron Mountain and Republicans Johannes Kolderman of Wyoming, Allen Rush of Lake Orion, Anthony Licata of Detroit and Louis Schmidt of Livonia.

Chairman
Of Migrant
Ministry

SOUTH HAVEN — The Rev. John Kleinhessel, pastor of the Hope Reformed church of South Haven, said he has accepted the post of chairman of the local migrant ministry.

Rev. Kleinhessel said a special officers meeting was held Tuesday in which plans were formulated for a general reorganization of the local migrant ministry. He said it is planned to organize the work through the local churches with special task forces that will reach out to the needs of the migrant people.

In the past, Rev. Kleinhessel said, the program constituted a day care center and field staff which provided special treatment for children and families in need.

"All of the programs will be looking for meaningful programs."

He noted that one of the first jobs facing the committee will be to educate the local Christian community on the needs of the migrant ministry in the area. "Everybody has turned the migrant ministry off and we have a real selling job to do," Rev. Kleinhessel added.

DEARBORN REFERENDUM

DEARBORN (AP) — By a nearly 4 to 3 margin, Dearborn voters Tuesday called for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam and withdrawal of American troops in a citywide referendum.